LOVE IN A SKATING RINK.

THE PROPESSOR MASUED BY THE

BROWN LYES OF ANOTHER'S WIFE, ..

made her one of the best skaters at the rink.

She liked that, and it was not long before she

liked the Professor, too, as she stated in her

effusive letters to him. They met several times

in Boston and at her home in Dedham, and finally the husband objected. That did not

seem to trouble the wife, for she charged her

husband with being sweet on her sister

all the while. Mrs. Smith sued for separate maintenance, and the story in all its

details was told in court to-day. The principal leature of the evidence was the flood of gush-

ing epistles which passed between Mrs. Smith

and Prof. Moore. Mr. Smith found the letters

in a trunk one day, and there was a scene in the home. Here are some extracts from the

the home. Here are some extracts from the tender messages.

You don't know how much I think of you, how much I have you, and fo have the least doubt in my mind, or the least house the least the least the least has been also such as mispaced confidence. It would turn my love to hate I don't know that there is anything half so had as mispaced confidence. On his manything half so had as mispaced confidence. On his many thought of you goods a way to do the least least the least least the least l

The next letter, of which the following is an

extract, is disted New York, Jan. 12, 1989;
If I could see a little brown-peed gir asking round I should see is right, but I; can't be, and I have got to make the best of I. I shall look forward to receiving those pictures. I send lots of love to all, with the hour share to your dear self. Remember me to your dear share to your dear self. Remember me to your dear

Letter No. 4, dated July 24, 1885, is in much

hours. Moore said he supposed Mr. Smith would be

DR. DEPER'S REPUBLICAN SPELLBIND. ERS DROP INTO ORATORY.

The Campaign Speakers All Got Together in One Room and were Talked to by Mr. Depew, Col. Shepard, and Others.

The Hon. Chauncey Mitchell Depew and 200 of the most famous orators since Demosthenes's time had a hilarious celebration in Delmonico's last night of the Republican national victory. The congregation of orators had been chained together as the Spellbinders' Organization, and was made up of all the campaign speakers sent out from Republican national, State, and county headquarters during the campaign. Col. Goodlos, the Kentuckian on the National Committee, invented the He had heard from the majority of the orators on more occasions than he has hairs on his head that they had held their audiences spellbound. The hot suns and the driggling nights had poured forth thousands to hear them, and before the Kentucky Colonel had his matational cocktail of blue grass the next morning great numbers of the orators had flooded him with the news that they had simply kept their audiences spellund anywhere from one hour to long after midnight. So the Colonel bunched them all as spelibinders, and Capt. Jack Crawford, whose hair reaches to his boots, sang their praises in

The pictures of Harrison and Morton and flags and the usual gardens made the great dining room attractive. Dr. Depew presided, and beside him nestled Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Warner Miller, who had made more speeches with less effect than any man there; Col. Cruger, whose recitations will ever be remembered; Col. Tom Ochiltree, with his flery moustache bristling for a verbal contest: John Wesley Jacobus, who made three peeps to hoist himself into the Sheriff's chair; Johnny Wiso of Virginia, whose moon face is his fortune, and some other less renowned sponters. At the big tables in front of Mr. Depew were Mr. A. R. Whitney, who backed up his words with eash: Congressman Stephen Van Cullen White, Judge Gedney, Judge Angell, Judge Hyatt, and The dinner wasn't half over before, amid the banging of plates and the tinkling of glasses and the crashing band, Prof. Adams and all the orators sang campaign songs and roared out their joy over their victors. Then at intervals the cabine makers got to work and over cigar-ettes and black cofice ten. Sen Harrison was asked to consider this slate:

Baked to consider this slate:

Channey iepew-Con have the earth.

B. V. White-Souretary of War.

Kliffett, Priparai-Minister to Borne.

Oliver Summer Teat-Postmaster at Hobokus.

William Priverlouse Porter-Postmaster-ieneral.

The Rev. W. B. Berrick-Minister to Liberia.

Major Rundy-Anything that a worth having.

G. C. Shayne-Minister to Rossia.

H. K. Thurber, Capt. P. B. NeWanns, David Mitchell, and C. N. Fowler-Anything that a left.

The new portfolio, the Secretary for Agricul-

ture, was a bone of contention, and no doubt many conferences of the Big Four will be need-ed to select the right man. The candidates last night were:

last night were:
Farmer Col. Tom Ochlitres.
Farmer A. R. Whitney.
Farmer Johnny Wies.
Farmer Johnny Wies.
Farmer Johnny Hiss.
Farmer John R. Harper.
Farmer John R. Firmmer.
Farmer John F. Firmmer.
Farmer Joseph C. Jackson.
Farmer W. F. Shaller.

But the Cabinet making was interrupted late in the evening by the reading of a congratula-tory despatch from Gen, Harrison:

I am compelled to decline your invitation to attend the dinner at Delimonico's this evening given to the Re-publican campaign speakers. I cannot campa place in this honorable company of great campaign orators. The principles they advocated were worthy of them, and the advocates were worthy of the cause.

Vice-President elect Levi P. Morton, J. Ellen Foster, and Col. R. G. Ingorsoll sent letters of regret, and then great cheering and waving of nankins greeted Dr. Denew as he stood up to make the speech of the evening.

SPEECH OF CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

Lorenzo Blackstone, well known in manufacturing and financial circles of the country, died in Norwich, Coun., yesterday, aged 69. He owned a large amount of mill property and was interested in the railroads of the Northwest. He was a director of the Chicago and Ation Railroad Company. He was four years Mayor of Norwich represented the town in the Legissature and the Tenth Sensiors al district in the State Senate. He was a feguidican and was at one time prominent for Gueernaturial honors. He began his business career as a commission merchant in Liverpool, and built up a large business abroad between 1842 and 1857. Then he resurned to America and entered upon the manufacture of cotton goods. He was a native of Branford, Com.

There have been many gatherings in these United that the centimest of the theorem when the theorem was an interest of the centimest of the cen mirer of low. Bill. He leaves a wire and one daughter its years of the distinguished bistorian, whose name he bore, died yeaterday at the residence of his brother in law. Waisace Proctor, in Philadelphia. Mr. Curtis went to Philadelphia on a visit to his relatives several weeks ago to recash his health. Dr. Coata has constantly also to recash his health. Dr. Coata has constantly also do to the second law of the law of the second law of the law of the second law of the law of the

One night he got the privilege of speaking before Chase, and he delivered Chase's speech. Chase arose with great digaity and said that he had heard Mr. Ford on many occasions, but he had never before known him to saize the subject with such a giant's grasp; that Ford laid completely covered the existing questions and there was nothing left for him to say, il aughter. Ford told me that he was never able to resume his relations with Mr. Chase.

"A distinguished English statesman told me last summer that two famous politicians once went out together campaigning, and each had his own speech, and the lesser one played the Ford trick on the other. When they got to their hotel the one who had played the trick said to the other. 'Its singular how that speech of yours which took so well elsswhere was not so well received here,' and the other replied in a sympathizing way. 'Oh I was here and delivered it two weeks ago.

"We are not here to hight to explain how we won the battle. It is a reculiality of politicians that those who are victorious do not care to talk about how they got there, and those who are vanquished occupy four, years in explaining how they lost. This gathering of campaign speakers, symmathelic, sentimental, and of the joilineation hilarious kind, cannot feel how the ordinary mind accepts defeat. The statesman of the Grand Central, ard, leaning against his -witch the next morning after the election, said to his companion: 'Mike, what do you think bate us?' and Mike, what do you think bate us?' and Mike, what do you think bate us?' and Mike, what do you think bate us? Ind Mike, what do you think bate us? and mike surplus, I do not see why Geveland did not take the surplus and pay Mills bill. 'Roars of laughter.' The lesson of the canvass is not in the past or the present, but in the future. The most significant of inaugurations is that of the coming Mucch. It is the beginning of the second century of the republic. The Administration of Harrison begins with a great responsibility. The Fresident is in these

we follow."

Then Warner Miller was received with applause, He said he had done a great deal of taking, but that he was glad to be on hand and was soundly convinced that the country had been restored to the party that saved it. Col. Cruger and Gen. George A. Sheridan thought so, too, in different words, and Col. Elliott F. Shepard started in amid the volancie cheers that his presence always demands. Among other things that Col. Shepard said he recited this comprehensive metaphorical description

that his presence aways commons. Among other things that Col, Shepard said he recited this comprehensive metaphorical description of "The Press."

"The operation of that profession in which I am only a parvenue in this campaign may be likened to that of the cotton press. The resolution of the Chicago Republican Convention furnish the platform. The national and the various State and county committees make the frame, the uprights, the cross ties, All the mills, factories, and industries of the country supply the machinery. The hydraulic engineers are the Titan, Whitelaw Reid of the Pribune, Marshal Murat Halstead of the Chicago Tribune. Charles Emery Smith of the Philadelphia Times, Robert Porter of the New York Press, and their brother Republican editors controlling the power which is public opinion.

"Then, as the spellbinders lend a hand, they

York Press, and their brother Republican editors controlling the power which is public opinion.

"Then, as the spellbinders lend a hand, they wrap the free trade baby in the snull and catarrh bandanna, and sently roll it upon the platform and adjust it just below the bulkhead. Then the general superintendent, Gen. Benjamin Harrison, on the 6th of this month, cave the command, Turn on the screws, and with the precision and certainty of an irresistible power the ballots kept flowing in, down came the bulkhead beam upon the free trade baby, doubling its ribs -everal times around it, and crushing the breath of life out of it, until the corpse was shrunken and wors the appearance of an Egyptian mummy hieroglyphed and freescoed over with the name of Grover. Then the spellbluders bound it in bonds of fron, the machinery was reversed, the body taken out and shipped to Salt River to the never after; and now we drink because our work is done.

"Secondly, the press is like the graphorhone and phonograph, for a great deal of what it prints has been first spoken before. It attempts to perpetuate the word of man. It has this advantage, that for you to hear again the oration of our American Cicero, the Fresident of the evening, you need not put an andiplone in your cars, but only to take the wool off your eyes. The cylinder of the whole printing press, by which we print 2.000 papers a minute, is far more satisfactory and enduring than the wax or tinfol cylinder of the graphophone, by which only one corp can be produced in double the time necessary to read the original. And by means of this you spellbinders who talk to-night as to an audiance of 200, or as did our Cicero at Piychanton, covering a ten-acre lot, flad yourseles in the morning addressing millions covering pretty much the whole country."

After that all the other orators took turns, and it may be that some of them are talking there you.

Secretary, for the Eastern trains to-day

brought on Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Dexter, Mrs. W. P.

THE GOVERNOR'S FLYING VISIT.

He Receives a Number of Callers Before Starting Back to Albany,

the Governor's flag was hauled down from the

ride with Congressman elect John M. Wiley he

Lorenzo Blackstone, well known in manu-

Dr. Boughton, well-known as "Big Thunder," the chief of the Anti-Rent party in Renseeleer county thirty-five years ago died yesterday morning at his home in Nassau.

nve years ago, died yesterday morning at his home in Nassau.

Brig.-Gen. William H. Brownell died of pneumonia yesterday at his home in Penn street, Williamsburgh, He was born in Brooklynin leed. When a young mun he entered the employ of the paint firm of C. B. (eyno.dis & Co. of Fulion street, and onto the years ago he had charge of their artists department. In 1871 he entered the Furty-seventh Regiment as a private. He served in that regiment in every grade until he was its colonel. He left the regiment on being secreted Brigadier General of the Fourth Brigadier. When the crim with which he was employed went out of business he resigned this result of the Astional Unard of the State of Sew York in the arcent of the Astional Unard of the State of Sew York in the arcent at the tenful successful as the state of the Williams of the Astional Unard of the State of Sew York in the arcent at the feature of Gov. Hill. He is a stoney friend and admirer of Gov. Hill. He is aven a wife and one daughter the contract of the Sew States.

New Brunswick. Nov. 14.—The steamer Enonia of the Civde line, which piles between New York and Philadelphia, atruck a sunken rock in the Raritan filver a few miles below this city last night and sank... Her crew succeed to the shore. The boat was loaded with wook, if will be reason.

Hotel epinode, she said:

Fe'ore going to the International Hotel with Moore I had previously been there with Mr. Smith. The bedroom door was locked while I was there with Mr. Moore. Mr. Smith stated in my presence, and that of my aister afterward, that he did not believe I had been crivilinally intimane with Moores. When Mr. Smith came to my room and told me he had cound Mr. Moore letters scrry that he had written to. Moore but that my sister had allemated his ISmith an affections from me, and that what I did was in desperation. He then said that he knew that he was older than I, and that he had heen remiss in his treatment of me. He forgave me, and I promised to give Moore up, and I did so, though I have since needlentaily me him at his sister a in Cheisea, and at Nantasket Beach.

This closed the evidence, and the crowd. THE CHAMBERLAIN-ENDICOTT WED-Guests Arriving from the East-Some of the Bride's Presents, WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has spent a quiet day in his rooms. He saw but few callers, and to-night went up to

Secretary Endicott's to din.er. There was quite a family gathering at the home of the This closed the evidence, and the crowd slowly left the Court House to ponder over the result of the little racket at the skating rink.

THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

nity to Make it Republican.

brought on Mr. and Mrs. Goe. Dexter.Mrs.W. P.
Mason and Miss Mason, George S. Gardner and Miss Gardner, W. Powell Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince. Mr. and Mrs. Brimmer, the Misses Timmins, Mrs. W. G. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Knevin W. Sears, Miss Sears, Francis Shaw, and James Lawrence of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers of Pitsburgh, and the Rev. J. P. Franks and wife of Salem Mass. No cards of invitation having been issued, there is considerable fear that the church will be filled up to-morrow afternoon with a miscellaneous crowd, the hour of the event having been widely announced.

Miss Endicott's wedding presents thus far received include a check for a very large sum from Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody, het grand parents; a diamond and sapphire necklace from her uncle in London, a diamond and sapphire crescent for her hair, a pair of diamond and sapphire orescent for her hair, a pair of diamond and sapphire orescent for her thair, a pair of diamond and sapphire bracelets and a diamond crescent from her father. Her trousseau includes seven costly dresses made by Worth. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-President Cleveland will have an opportunity before the expiration of his term to insure the Democrats having control of the Inter-State Commerce Commission for two years longer. On Jan. 1 next the term of Commissioner Bragg of Alabama will end, and the President can choose a successor to him. It is hardly probable, however, that he will take advantage of his opportunity, as it is customary for an outgoing President not to make important appointments just before his term closes, but to leave them to his successor. In that event Mr. Bragg will continue to hold office until President Harrison displaces him. The new President will, of course, appoint a Republican. As the Commission is composed of three Democrats and two Republicans, the appointment of a Republican in place of Mr. Bragg, who is a Democrat will have the effect of changing the political complexion of the Commission. The terms of Commissioners Walker. Republican, and Schoonmaker and Morrison, Democrats, will by law expire during Mr. Harrison's Administration at intervals of one year in each case from the 1st of next January. Judge Cooley, the Chairman of the Commission, was appointed for six years from Jan. 1, 1857, and consequently his term will not end until two months before President Harrison's four years will be up. The course taken by President Cleveland in the case of Commissioner Bragg will form a precedent for President Harrison in Judge Cooley's case.

The purpose of Congress in making the terms of office of the first Commissioners run out at intervals of a year apart was to prevent the Commission hereafter being composed of inexperienced men. Successors to the present Commission hereafter being composed of inexperienced men. Successors to the present Commission hereafter being composed of inexperienced men. Successors to the present Commission can belong to one pointed parity. There is nothing, however, to prevent the President flarrison for these places, but under the law not more than three members of the Commission experienced men belong to one pointed parity. There is nothing, however, to prevent the President from replacing the Democrats by Greenbackers. Prohibitionists, or members of any other erank party. A Commissionership is worth \$7,500 a year, besides travelling expenses, and the work is not as hard as it was hought, if would be before the Commission dent not to make important appointments just before his term closes, but to leave them to his Gov. Hill and his party returned to Albany on the 3 o'clock train yesterday afternoon and Hoffman House flagstaff. Except for a short ride with Congressman elect John M. Wiley he spent the day in his room receiving callers.

The purpose of his visit was to ascertain the condition of the Democratic forces here after the shock of battle. He saw many men of local prominence. Among them were Joseph J. O'Donohue. William F. Martin, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green, ex-Aqueduct Commissioner Edgar L. Ridgway, P. T. Wall, and J. P. Cutter.

Some interest was roused by talk about changes in the Governor's staff. There seems to be no likelihood of any, though Gens. Wylle. Varian, and Brownell of the Ordinance Department are understood to be making efforts to secure the removal of Adit.-Gen. Porter. The latter's administration has been generally satisfactory to the officers or the National Guard, though there are a few exceptions.

OPPOSING GERMAN CATHOLICS.

The Irish Bishops Object to Church Exer-

cises in German, CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.-The despatch from Rome saying that a petition had been presented to the Propaganda protesting against the predominating influence of German Catholies in America, having been shown to a prominent theologian of this city, he said that such inent theologian of this city, he said that such a movement had been on foot since the last council at Faitimore. A petition was presented at Notre Dame. Indiana, at the golden indice of Father Lorin, drawn up by Archishop fre-land, and signed by seven Bishops, embodying a request that the catechism shall be taught only in the English language, and that in those German parishos where sermons have been preached in German they should now be preached in English that no more festivities of any German nature should be tolerated; in short, that everything German should be abolished. Bishops been great and Mace were closen to present the petition in Rome.

The Indianapolis Grand Jury Expected to Take it Up Next Week INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- The United States Grand Jury did not take up the Dudley case to-day, and will not reach it before next week.

to-day, and will not reach it before next week. Four or five Chairmen of Republican County Committees will be subprinaed to testify that they received the "floaters" letter. It is admitted that the letter as first published in Now York was not correct.

There were a dozen or more changes made in it. The case will rest upon the letter as it was printed in Indianapolis, the gesulments of which the United States District Autorney's office is confident it can establish. Since Judge Wood's charge yesterday to the Grand Jury an onlinion has grown up here that not only an indictment, but a conviction is probable. Judge Wood is the man who recently tried Coy and Bernhamer, the tally-sheet forgers, now serving terms in prison.

THE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT.

Gen. Husted's Chances of Winning the Prize Greatly Improved.

The Speakership contest has taken a curious turn. The big four have dropped it out of The Story Told in a Probate Court in a consideration. At least this is true of three Nutt Brought by the Wife for Separate Maintenance-A Flood of Gushing Epistica out of the four. Mr. Platt, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Hiscook have decided that they will not take QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 14 .- One of the reany part, advisory, explanatory, or mandatory, in the matter of the selection of a Speaker of ults of the skating rink craze in this State a few years ago was seen in the Probate Court getting the control of the Assembly. They here to-day when Mrs. Mary J. Smith sued for think there are more important subjects to which they wish to give their undivided attena separate maintenance from her husband, Edwin M. Smith, who lives in Dediam, but tion. They regard the control of the Federal patronage of this State, a fling at Cabinet whose place of business is one of the most prominent in the leather district in Boston. making, and a share in the prospective glories Mrs. Smith was swept into the whiripool of the new Administration as calculated skating rink gayety, and her handsome brown to dwarf the off-year interest that attaches eyes as well as her fascinating manners o the making of Speakers even for so great a made her a favorite with "professors" at the body as the Assembly of the Empire State, The several days of consideration they have Nantasket Bench Rink. Prof. Henry W. Moore given to the subject have convinced them, by singled her out of the army of beginners, and put her through a course of training that soon the dust that has been raised in these very

> The little feelers they have already sent out in the matter of gaining support from Assemblymen elect for their favorites have shown that these same Albany solons that are to be are willing to get a share of consideration in Federal matters for the positions they take on Speakershin or other nurely State questions. So Mr. Platt. Mr. Milier, and Mr. Hiscock are convinced that giving their attention to the organization of the Assembly will the them up too much with promises and engagements respecting what is to come in the matter of more important concerns connected with the national administrations, and as the next Legislauro has no United States Sonator to elect, they have drawn out from any support of citner contestant Huster or Cole. The latter's canvass is, therefore, now in the hands of State Senator Francis Hendricks, with whom New York politicians have become pretty well acquainted by reason of his position on the Fassett investigating committee. are willing to get a share of consideration in

early days of the contest, that it is likely, if

persisted in, to befog and bedim the more im-

portant things that they have fixed their eyes

Sonator Francis Hendricks, with whom New York nollificians have become pretty well acquianted by reason of his nosition on the Fassett intestigating committee.

Mr. Depew, the remaining member of the big four has no great concern with the matters of Federal patronage that interest the others, lie is still interested in the light of Gen. Husted for the speaker-hip, and, with the haid Eagle himself working, too, there is a prospect of trouble for the aspiring Cole in his wish for a second term.

Gen. Husted dor'tted in, on lazy wing, to the Fifth Avenuo Hotel westerday with Col. Elliot F. Shepard. He saw Warner Miller first, and his regret at the withdrawal of the latter's interest in his canvos was very groutly lessened when he found that it was accommanded by Mr. Cole's loss of Mr. Platt's and Mr. Hiscock's support. Alterward to a Sux reporter he said that the reports that have come down to the metropolis of his electioneering tour through the State are unfounded. He declared that he has remained at home ever since election, hard at work as Chaframan of the Committee on Revision of the Assembiy Rules, and thinks that what he has done will greatly facilitate the business of the House. Of the Speakership fight he says that the Presidential election has left it in such a shape that it will settle itself. There is no dark horse in it, he thinks, and the contest, if it can be dignified by such a name, is solety between himself and Mr. Cole. He has written no letters or made any requests for support, but he has no doubt of his election, and is sleeping soundly of nights and eating three meals a day in perfect confidence of the result. sister, and believe me to be your most affectionate triend.

It must be understood from the above that Moore worked in a New York rink.

While these letters were being read the speciators made no attempt to conceal their mirth. Moore looked foolish and Mrs. Smith was mad. She felt even worre when the following extracts were read from her letters, to "Henry:"

Your letter received this moon, and at the right time. I was feeling sick and sad, and wanted 26 see you. I think just as you do that it is best for me to make arrangements—engage room No. I and Bave the intervening door closed. I dislike this way of living under cover, but I cannot give you up My dear lienry, it is so kind of you to send me a letter. Keep up your strength. I so long to have you with me. Henry, then, we have hots infered. Write me, darling Dear Henry. How you so well i can bear almost anything. If you med assistance please ask me for it. I shall only be too glad to do anything for you.

Letter No. 4, dated July 24, 1885, is in much

Letter No. 4. dated July 24, 1885, is in much the same strain as the others, and contains an admonition to "Dear Henry," to please be careful not to say naughty words."

When Mrs. Smith had a chance to testify, she said the letters were addressed to a cousin named Henry. That made Mr. Smith grunt.

Moore was the first witness, and his testimony was not in harmony with the thoughts expressed in his letters to Mrs. Smith. He admitted visiting at Mrs. Smith's house, but said it was only on the invitation of her husband. He said he had been very careful to have the bedroom door locked while he and Mrs. Smith were in the private parlor at the International Hotel. They remained in the room about two hours. McDonald, Sam Blakelock, and John Gallagher called at the Revere House cafe at about 3 o'clock, while Mitchell was at lunch with one of the gilded youths of the city. McDonald and Blakelock at once advanced and shook hands with their countryman. Mitchell did not seem glad to see them. After a few remarks about the weather Mitchell unburdened himself:

"I see that you have been saying lots of things about the in the prairie, to America," he remarked in a freezing tone to Methonsid.

to America." he remarked in a freezing tone to McDonald.

The latter demanded an explanation.

"You know what i mean. McDonald." Charley hotly replied. "I have heard that you said, among other things, that I made a runaway fight of it with Sullivan. This is one of the stories that my friends tell me you throw out about me. Now explain yourself."

Mitchell glanced at his friend several times while he spoke, and when he concluded ho tipped it off to the glided youth to be prepared to see McDonald go into his boots. Mac didn't do anything of the kind. He simply said that a man has a right to his own epinion in America, and turning on his heel left the big Encellish puefflist in a very unpleasant frame of mind. This evening Mitchell and Kilrain went to New Bediord.

WANTED TO GET AT ACTOR BARNES,

An Excited Man Resented the Actor Said in the Play to Miss Anderson. There was a sensational interruption of " A Winter's Tale" at Palmer's last night that startled the players and amused the audience. A well-dressed elderly man accompanied by a lady had been watching Miss Anderson with growing enthusiasm. When Actor Barnes in the third act uttered the words "She is false," the elderly man sprang from his sent in the side aisle of the parquet and shook his side aisle of the parquet and shook his clenched fist at the actor. "Your a liar, sir," he shouted, and started toward the staxe.

The audience giared at the man in amazement, and some of them laughed. Young Sam Grau hurried down the ai-le caught the excited man by the coat, and with two ushers escorted him to the street. The stranger's companion followed later with a flushed lace. The excited sweetator came back a few minutes afterward and tried to get in to see the rost of the play, but a policeman persuaded him to go home.

A THREATENED TIL-UP IN BROADWAL.

The Drivers Grumbling Over the Dropping of Extra Men and Extra Cars. A tie-up of the Broadway horse car line is

threatened. The hitch between the officers of the company and the employes is upon the dismissal of some hostlers. One driver told THE SUN reporter that the officers were doing all they could to bring about a fight with the men He said: When it came to putting back the sevents

men who were laid off at the beginning of last summer, consequent upon the talling off of travel, the full time table was made up, and they were left out in the cold. Then came the discharge of a hitchers."

There is to be a meeting of the men on Satur-day night. day night.

Superintendent Newell said to a reporter of The Sux that he did not anticipate any trouble with the men.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 .- Mary Ingolsby, a widow, aged 80 years, who lived alone, was found dead in bed this evening, with her hands and feet securely tied. There were no marks of violence on her person, but it is supposed

Found Bend with Hands and Feet Tied.

that she was either killed or frightened to death by a tramp, bent on robbery, as the room pre-sented the appearance of having been run-sacked. Scattered over the floor were clothing and household articles, while boxes, cheats, bureau, clothes press, and closets had been broken open and their contents thrown about. A Biaze in the Produce Exchange. Night Watchman Herman Tappe of the Produce Exchange was making his midniget round last night when he dis-overed flames in the porter's room, situated near the northeast corner of the main floor. The engine company from Stone street was quickly on hand, and successed in confine a the fire to the room in which it originated. Two streams were noured steadily into he room and within an hour the flames were extinguished. The damage will hardly exceed \$5,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Pasteur Institute.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The Pasteur Institute was opened to-day in the presence of President Carnot. Pasteur received an ovation from the pe ple pussent. In an address be expressed insthanks for the support he had received in julfilling a humane task.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 14.- An explosion of firedamp has occurred in the Frederick pit at Bour, in the province of Hajnaut. Thirty-two miners were killed. The three survivors are all more or less injured. THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

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IRISH PATRIOTS VINDICATED BY THE TIMES'S WITNESSES. Sir Charles Russell Secures Unwilling Admissions that Tenants Could Not Pay Their Rent-Who Incited the Ontrages f

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Edward Flannagan, one of the informers with whose evidence Sir Charles Ru-sell played such havoc yesterday, was, much to his surprise and disgust, recalled to-day, and before he was allowed to leave the box he was once more metaphorically turned inside out. Flannagan sought to prove that Patrick Ford, O'Donovan Rossa, Stephen J. Meany, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians were, from 1879, in close alliance, raising funds to purchase arms for use in Ireland. If Mr. Sullivan still keeps a saloon in Forty-second street, New York, he will be interested to know that the conspirators, of whom he was one, used to meet at his house and distribute purchased arms. Flannagan was deeply mysterious about the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mr. Davitt, however, is a member of the order, and he had no difficulty in proving that the witness could never have belonged to it in any capacity. As Flannagan had been already proved pretty clearly to be a liar on other points, he left the box a very discredited wit-

ness indeed. The Attorney-General then put one Pat Horty into the box and within a half hour must have bitterly regretted having done so. This is how Horty's evidence panned out for

the Times in cross-examination: Russel-Could peole live and support themelves and pay the rents then exacted? Witness-No, they could not possibly.

Russell-Is there any truth in the suggestion that the committee and the members of the local Land League did anything to encourage outrages in your district?

Witness (emphatically)-No. certainly not. The League ha i nothing to do with any outrage.
Before the court adjourned until Friday Mr. Webster had the impudence to ask the Court to grant a certificate of indomnity the to informers who had given evidence of their complicity in the outrages. As these men are, to say the least, under grave suspicion of perjury, the application was too much even for President Hannen, and he sharply decided it was premature. It should be understood that under the act of Parliament constituting the Commission certificates of indemnity can be given to witnesses incriminating themselves only when the Court is satisfied that they gave evidence truthfully and unreservedly. By the Associated Press.

Charman of the Committee on Revision of the Assembly Rules, and thinks that what he has done will greatly facilitate the business of the House. Of the Speakership flight he says that the Presidential election has left it in such a shape that it will settle itself. There is no dark horse in it, he thinks, and the contest, if it can be dignified by such a name, is solely between himself and Mr. Cole. He has written no letters or made any requests for support, but he has no doubt of his election, and is sleening soundly of nights and eating three meals a day in perfect confidence of the result.

MITCHELL IN AN ANGRY MOOD.

He Accuses McDonald of Saying Ugly Things About Him.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Charley Mitchell was in a vindictive mood this afternoon. Things may or may not have "panned out" to Mitchell's liking since his advent in this city on Sunday last, but the fact remains thas he departed from Boston in a vindictive mood. At one time it looked as though he and George McDonald, Sullivan's trainer, would have a little scrap on their own account.

McDonald, Sam Blakelock, and John Galla-

SALISBURY TARRIFTED.

He Tells How the Insunity That Has Seized the Gindstonlans Affects Him. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Lord Salisbury in a

speech at the Non-Conformist Unionist banquet to-night referred to the significance of the meeting. A short time ago, he said, it would have been impossible for those present to have not at a public dinner. The change was a subject for congratulation, because it showed the public danger they had to face, and that the object they were fighting for dwarfed

lailed to answer their contention that Irish non-conformists were betterable to judge the question than their English brethren who supported Mr. Gladstone. Neither of the two parties in Ireland could be trusted to govern the whole. To leave the weaker section at the mercy of their hereditary opponents would be disgraceful.

CAN'T CONGRATULATE THE KING. Danish Statesmen who are Having a Row

with King Christian. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14 .- In the Folkething to-day the President declared that owing to political dissensions it would be impossible to present King Christian with a jubilee address to-morrow, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. At this announcement the party of the light left the Chamber in a body. Prior to the conclu-sion of the sitting the members of the light in the Folkething, acting in conjunction with the party in the Landsthing, will present an inde-pendent address to his Majesty.

FRANCE'S CONSTITUTION.

The Committee Favors Abolishing the Ser ate and the Presidency. Paris, Nov. 14 .- The Chamber of Deputies

Committee on the Revision of the Constitution has adopted a resolution in favor of abolishing the Senate and the Presidency.

The War on the Slavers. BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- A meeting of the shareholders in the Gorman East African Company has been called for the 23d inst., to decide the advisability of chartering a steamer and of or-

ganizing a force to recover the Usambara disrier. The Government has ordered another cruiser

The Government has ordered another cruiser to proceed to Zanzibar.

Major Liebert, a member of the general staff, in a lecture here to enight, sketched the Government's programme of operations in Last Africa. The fleet, he said, would seize the East African ports, reinstate the German officials, and punish the rehels. If the Sultan refused to indemnify the German Government for losses, the German authorities would sequester the customs duties in the African coast towns.

The Fast Africa Company, he said, will start work afresh, supported by an armed force of negroes not under the influence of the Arabs. Operations will be extended into the interior after the routes to Lake Tanganyika and Victoria Nyanza have been made safe. When neace is restored a strong relief expedition will be sent to Emin Pasha. The National Zwing thinks that this fairly represents the true situation. The Fortuguese Government has consented to the extension of the blockade to the Portuguese coast south of Zanzibar.

The Aorth German Guzette confirms the report that the Plantation Company has resolved to organize a nature military force, and adds that Count Pfeli has resigned from the service of the kultan in order to come to Europe to place himself at the disposal of the company for this curpose.

The least an international conference on

place dimsel at the disposal of the company for this jurylose.

The idea of an international conference on the question of the six c trade has been start-ed. The Emperor William has received Count licetier. Bismarck and Capt. Wallinghof of the cruiser Schwalbe in connection with the pro-jected East African expedition.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- Prado, the man who mur-

dered Marie Aquetant for her jewels, has been sentenced to death, no extenuating circum sentenced to death, no extenuating circumstances being found in his favor. The murder-er received the sentence in a jaunty manner. Extenuating circumstances modified the sentence of others connected with the crime, Garcia received five years. Anires and banes four years each, and Pault two years. Mmc. Couronnean, Eugenic Forestier, and Patlo were acquired.

The White Pasha Kills Many Bervishes. CAIRO, Nov. 14.—Messengers who have arrived at Wady Halfa report that the mysterious white Pasha in the Babrel-Gazel district has fought a great battle and killed many dervishes. THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

A Glance at the Men who Will Represent the City of New York. Only eleven of the twenty-four Assemblymen from New York were reflected. Several of the old members stood for reelection and were defeated, and a few of the men who will represent New York in the Assembly next year vere in previous Legislatures, but not at Albany last winter. Those who were reflected are Dry Dollar Sullivan in the Second, Smith in the Third, Hayes in the Fourth. Martin in the Ninth, Roesch in the Tenth, Hamilton in the Eleventh, Hagan in the Sixteenth, Connelly in the Nineteenth, Hornidge in the Twentieth, Crosby in the Twenty-first, and Blumenthal in the Twenty-second. Crosby and Hamilton are the only two Republican Assemblymen reelected. Sullivan is the only one of the others who was elected on a straight County Democracy ticket. Smith, Martin, Hornidge, and Blumenthal had union nominations.

Roesch. Hagan, and Connelly were elected on straight Taumany tickets.

The men who will be in the next Assembly who have previously served in Albany, though they were not there last year, are Silver Dollar Smith in the Eighth, who was a year ago defeated for reflection; Moses Dinkelspiel in the Twelfth; the ex-Wickel Gibbs, who was defeated when he ran for reflection for the Senate, who was delected for Assembly, and who polled about half the normal Republican vote when he ran for Mayor in 1838; Dominick Mullaney in the Fifth, and Tom Creamer, who was a Young Domocracy Senator in Tweeds time, and who was elected this year on the straight Tammany ticket in the Fourteenth district.

The old members who were deleated for reflection are Daniel Ebenezer Finn in the First district, Philip Wissig in the Eighth, Solomon D. Rosenthal in the Twelfth, and Hermann in the First eight of the Control of the Surprise, as he has represented the First district for a number of years in succession. But the Tammany sweep all through town curried his opponent in.

A number of the old men retired either because they could not get a renomination or because they feared they would be deleated if Roesch, Hagan, and Connelly were elected on

his opponent in.

A number of the old men retired either because they could not get a renomination or because they feared they would be defeated if they were nominated. Michael Breenan, the shortest and lattest man in the delegation, does not appear in the returns from the Fifth district. McKenna in the Sixth has a Federal office, and is probably sorry that he did not accept a renomination. Ex-Judge Morgan in the Seventh was retired by his Republican constituents because he voted against the High License bid. Dallon in the Seventeenth had a disagreement with his district leader which provented his renomination. The Eighteenth furnished a new man so did the Twenty-fourth has had a good deal of previous political experience.

Of the new delegation Sullivan is probably the youngest. He is only 25 years old, but this will be his third term. Blumenthal is one of the oldest and served a term in the Assembly before about the same time that Tow Coreway.

Of the new delegation Sullivan is probably the youngest. He is only 25 years old, but this will be his third term. Blumenthal is one of the cidest and served a term in the Assembly before, about the same time that Tom Creamer was in the Senate. There will be a struggio for the supremacy in wickedness between the ex-Wicked Gibbs and Silver Dollar Smith, Gibbs's wickedness is of a much more refined kind, and when it comes to a comparison between the two personally he is by far the more polished. But Silver Dollar Smith can be wicked more often in a given time than any other man in the delegation. Crosby is perhaps the handsomest, though there the ex-Wicked Gibbs runs well up with him. Crosby will also make the most speeches. He will probably introduce another high license bill. of which he will be the legislative brother-in-law, both the bill and himself having the same father.

Politically the Republicans make a gain of two, Silver Dollar Smith in the Eighth, and the ex-Wicked Gibbs in the Thirteenth. Both these districts are normally Republican, and Domorats slipped in last year through factional Republican fights. The inequality of the present proportionment is shown by the vote in the various districts. Strusburg, who was elected in the First, had only 3,634, and Mullanev in the Fifth had 3,224. The smallest vote by which any Republican was elected in the First, had only 3,634, and Mullanev in the Fifth had 8,927 votes, with 7,763 for the second man and 2,930 for the third. In some of the up-town districts the winner had more than twee as many votes as were polled in some down-town districts the winner had more than twee as many votes as were polled in some down-town districts below thous to street.

THE RICHMOND COUNTY FOTE.

THE RICHMOND COUNTY VOTE. Tully, the Democrat, Was Elected County Clerk Over Housman. The Richmond county Supervisors con-

all others. There was a vast amount of opinion regarding ireland which they had no means of gauging.

He looked with terror at the insanity which had selzed English statesmen. The tindstonians were sailing under scaled orders until they arrived in the congenial zone of office. Whatever policy was then declared could be made consistent with some perion of Mr. Gladistone's career. They were told to trust to the generous instincts of Irishmen. But revolutionaries always pushed the weak aside and the Parnellites would not be thrust aside by the sudden appearance of refined, scrupulous, and honorable statesmen.

Lord Hartington said that although Mr. Gladstone had attacked the Unionists, he failed to answer their centention that Irish Governor—Edward F. Jones, 5.583; S. V. R. tinued yesterday their labors at Richmond, S. I., as a Board of Canvassers. Acting upon the advice of Georga Greenfield, their counsel, they ignored the protests against receiving the returns from several districts, and concluded the canvass of the entire vote. The public declaration of the figures and the issue of certificates were postposed until to-day. Excluding the vote for Presidential electors, which was canvassed on Tuesday and reported yesterday, the official roturns are as follows:

For Governor—David B. Hill, 5,530; Warner Miller, 4,230; W. M. Jones, 173. Lieutenant-Governor—Edward F. Jones, 5,583; S. V. R. Cruger, 4,202; George T. Powell, 171. Judge of the Court of Appeals—John C. Grav, 5,543; William Rumsey, 4,139; Charles W. Stephens, 184. Congressman—James W. Covert, D., 5,438; Governor-Edward F. Jones, 5,583; S. V. R. Cruger, 4,202; George T. Powell, 171. Judge of the Court of Appeals—John C. Grav, 5,543; William Rumsey, 4,139; Charles W. Stephens, 184. Congressman—James W. Covert, D. 5,438; Geo. Cromwell, R. 4,364; John P. Ellis, P., 154. Assemblyman—Hubbard R. Yetman (D.), 5,504; Michael Conklin (R.), 4,266; A. F. Merrill (P.), 172. Sheriff—John H. Elsworth (R.), 5,083; Michael Cabill (D.), 4,662; William F. Waters (P.), 189. County Treasurer—Matthew S. Tully (D.), 4,934; Jacob I. Housman (R.), 4,845; Hugh M. Morrow (P.), 154. Coroner—J. Walter Wood (R.), 5,462; Daniel Demisey (D.), 4,145; G. L. Egbert (P.), 152. Superintendent of the Poor—Edward D. Clark (R.), 5,456; Thomas Farrelly (D.), 4,162; F. W. Egbert (P., 161. Justice of Sessions—William W. Corbett (R.), 4,735; Geo. H. Bowman (D.), 4,967.

The contest over the returns from the Third district of Southfield township was settled by Presidential Elector Reid Benedict withdrawing his fight in behalf of Capt, Housman. Only a difference of four votes was found between the returns filled by County Clerk Hart and those presented by Supervisor Marsh of Seuthfield. The latter returns showed that the figures of the vote for Sheriff hai been altered so as to increase Cabill's vote by 100 and then restored to the original figures. During the morning session Supervisor Edward Doyle and County Clerk Hart engaged is a lively wrangle over some clerical work. Supervisor Doyle asought to outs Hart as Clerk to the Board. Hart refused to vacate, and emerged victorious from the encounter.

from the encounter.

Washington Republicans Celebrate.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Fireworks, martial music, 5,000 or 6,000 men in line, bearing torches and campaign devices and the other accessories of a political procession, were the distinguishing characteristics of a parade gotten up by the Republicans of the District tonight in honor of the election of President-elect Harrison. A part of the procession was composed of mon from the surrounding country in Maryland and Virginia. Several hundred bicyclists carrying torches had the right of the line, and was an unique feature of the demonstration. An immense crowd of people were on the streets, and they shouted the catch cries of the campaign, and cheered lustily for Gen. Harrison. accesssories of a political procession, were the

Paying Election Bets.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- Disappointed Democrats continue to pay election bets over Clevecerats continue to pay election bets over Cleve-land's defeat. In the shadow of the State Capitol United States Deputy Marshal Stinch-comb harnessed as a horse, drew Wm. Brady, a young man who has not yet voted, up and down Main street, the principal thoroughfare in the city. A Democratic saloon keeper set up an oyster supper to a dozen colored men in payment of a bet with a Harrison man. Va-rious sums of "pin money" are said to have been exchanged among ladies on the result. The recent discharge of two employees of the Naval Academy is attributed to a too vigorous discussion of political preferences.

O'Brien Renominated for Mayor of Boston. Boston, Nov. 14 .- The Democratic Mayorlity Convention was held this evening in the Meionaon. T. J. Barry presiding. Mayor Hugh O'Brien was renominated by acclamation, and it was unanimously voted that a committee of six lincluding the Chairman be appointed to confer with a similar committee to be appointed by the Republican Convention, and agree upon a joint tilket for members of the School Committee to be chosen at the coming municipal election.

John Jennings Dying. ERIE, Nov. 14.-John Jennings and his

partner, Robert Manchester, appeared in Erie in the "Night Owis" a year ago, and Jennings went to the home of his widowed mather here to die of consumption. He and his partner went to the nome of his widowed mather here to die of consumption. He and his partner had been together for twenty years, and had built up fortunes for themselves, and up till now it was the oldest song and dance firm in the United States. Jennings will not live the night out. He supported his mother when a lad by selling papers, and now leaves her comfortably well off. Jennings never married and never quarrelled with his partner. Borses, Carringes, &c.

A GENTLEMAN (for private reasons) will sacrifice in AT A BARGAIN-Horse, wagon, two harnesses one cart horse, light adult hearse, square class (latest syle; child hearse, top coffin wagon, open coffin wagon, No. 335 kast forth at.

A - THREE SOUND, serviceable business horses corner 640 neward inquire in saloon 587 11th av. A LADY must sell sound horse, \$50; cost \$125, 145 A Greenpoint av., Greenpoint, top floor. Hargain. A . ELEVEN HORRES for sale or hire; suit any busi-AT HALF VALUE-Good, sound horse, coal wagon, harness, \$100; separate. 221 Av. B. store.

A HORSE; suit any business, \$45; wagon and harness, Grocer, 435 West 35th at. BUSINESS WAGINS, wholesale prices, buy of mana-facturer, wagons built on premises, fully warranted one year, 100 new, 20 second hand wagons, all sizes all styles; bargains, HUDON WAGON CO, 542 Hudsons at C -WOOD BRINKLEY CO.-Fine road wagons, pha

ner 48th at.

COUPE ROCKAWAY, very light; only used seven times; low price, LOWDON a RUTHERFORD, 1,565 broadway, hear 47th at.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS - Disstrated catalogues free WHITMAN SADDLE CO., 118 Chambers at POR SALE—Very handsome high-stepper imported Norfolk cob mars Norfolk Beauty, 44 years old, dark brown, 14 hands 2 inches high, airs (ondience, dam (Grout's) Fire King, res acred in English Hackney Stud Book vol. 7; can win in any prize ring. Address GEO, H. HASTINGS, Deer Park, Ontario, Can.

AND SALE—At West End Souring Can.

AND SALE—At West End Souring Stables, corner 736

Land 10th av., a matched team, five and six years
out full brother and sister; 186 hands: dark sorrels
with handsome light manes and talls; pleasant and
prompt drivers; a fine road team; tey wagon with pole
and double harness, made to order.

LAUE BROS. 188-130 Division at., Sale and Exchange Stables — Large stock Western and Canadian horses constantly on hand: all kinds work horses to let.

R. H. MACY A CO., 8th av., 13th to 14th st. HEAVY WINTER STABLE AND ROAD BLANKETS,
which is 25 per cent less than is charged elsewhere
Also full the of LAP ROBER SHEETS AND WHIFS,
at from 303 to 50 per cent lower than other houses.

SIDEBAR TOP BUGGY, good as new, and fine set of light harnoss for sale at a targain CONDIT, 35 East 19th et. WANTED-A double set of brase harness, in one or-4 GOOD business horses, \$30 to \$30; warranted, Livery stable, 31d and 33d ats., 7th av. 500 AUSTRALIAN FUR carriage and sleigh robes; ANDREW LESTER'S SUNS, 739-741 Broadway.

THE BOSTON MASSACRE.

A Monument Commemorating the Event Vin velled in the Common.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- The Crispus Attucks monument, dedicated to the victims of the af-fair in King street on March 5, 1770, which is known in history as the "Boston Massacre," was unveiled to-day. The Governor and Council and Mayor O'Brien took part in the ceremonies. Prof. John Fiske was the orator, and

John Boyle O'Reilly the poet.

The monument, which stands on the Common. was designed by Robert Kraus of Boston. It is of Concord granite and is 24 feet 4 inches high. The bas relief on the face of the pedestal represents the Boston massacre in King street. In the foreground lies Crispus Attucks, the first to be slain of the five victims of British bullets. The centre of the scene is the old State House, and behind it is the old brick or First Church which then stood on Cornhill.

Above the bas relief stands Free America. With her left hand she clasp- a flag about to be unfurled, while she holds aloft in her right hand the broken chain of oppression, and crushes beneath her right lot the royal British crown. At her side stands an eagle just ready to fly. At the ton of the shaft is a band of thirteen states of the Luion. Heneath the starts appear the names of the five victims of the massacro. This evening, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Spring street, the colored Knights of Pythias observed the event. E. G. Walker delivered an oration. The military and mystic organizations taking part in the parade to-day were composed mostly of colored men. high. The bas relief on the face of the pedes-

HE CLAIMS \$100,000 COMMISSION.

The Demand of the Broker who Negotiated the Sale of a Milwaukee Street Rallway MILWAUKEE, Nov. 14 .- Fahystock & Co. ! New York purchased the Milwaukee City Street Railway line a month ago. The price to be paid was \$1,400,000. They were to take possession on Dec. 1, or as much sooner as they desired, providing they gave five day's notice. The principal owner of the road is Peter McGeogh, who ran the lard corner of

Gen. Harrison was Shocked.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- A lady well known in this city has a dear little pug dog which she has called Ben, whether after Ben-jamin Harrison or not is not stated. One day during the campaign Gen. Harrison was walkduring the campaign Gen. Harrison was walking along the street and the lady and her pug
chanced to be just behind him. The rug began to claw at his mistress's dress and she exclaimed impatiently. "Ben! Ben! Now. Ben!
Stop that!" At the same moment she chanced
to notice whoit was that was walking ahead of
her and he looked about to see who was using
his name so familiarly. Their eyes met and
the situation was embarrassing until the pug
sprang at the General barking and the lady
made things clear by calling again, "Come
here, Ben!"

George H. Forster's Will.

The will of George H. Forster, late President of the Board of Aldermen, bearing date of July 25, 1888, was filed for probate yesterday July 25, 1888, was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The executors named are the testator's brother, F. P. Forster, and his son, Henry A. Forster the testator gives the watch that belonged to his father, and all other personal ornaments, except his watch and chain and diamond sleeve buttons and stude, which are given to his son Frederick Everard Forster, together with all his books which are not legal or political. Henry A. Forster is to receive his father's entire law library, and all political books and manuscripts.

The two sons also receive their father's right in the estate of their grandfather, the late Henry Forster. Mr. Forster gave his wife in his lifetime certain real estate including the house at Riverdale, and also all insurance on his life. These gifts he confirms by his will. The net residue of the estate is given to the executors as joint tenants.

How Bishop Keane will Get His Professors. Bishop Keane, rector of the new Catholic University, arrived in this city last night from Baltimore. On Saturday he sails for Europe on La Gascogne. His principal object in going abroad is to secure professors for the Catholic University. The Contract Labor law may make his task difficult. The Bishop's plan will be to explain the situation to the men he selects, and let them decide whether they will come here. No agreement or definite arrangement will be entered into.

Rear Admiral Baldwin Dying.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin of the United States Navy is dying at his home, 590 Fifth avenue. Dr. E. L. Keyes, his physician, told a Sun reporter last night that there was no hope of his recovery. For some time he has suffered from Bright's disease, and has recently returned from the south of France, where he had been for the benefit of his health. Since his return he has been unable to leave his bed.

Jack Mahoney Died of his Wounds.

ASHLAND, Wis., Nov. 14.-Jack Mahoney, the famous den keeper of the Gobic range, who was shot four times through the body by Edward Lindsay three days ago, died in great agony this afternoon. It is not known what disposition will be made of his immense estate. Mahoney's relatives live in St. Lawrence county, New York.

Ex-Policeman Markell Locked Up. Ex-Policeman William L. Markell, who was recently dismissed from the Prince street was recently dismissed from the Frince street station squad for drunkenness, was found by a citizen at Eighth street and Sixth avenue at 10's o clock last night in a helplessly intoxicated condition. The citizen took him to the Thirright street station house, when Sergeant Lane jocked him up. Markell assaulted Doorman Mechan on his way to the cell, but was finally overpowered. Markell couldn't 'tell where he lived.